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HIS RIDE TO WINCHESTER.

dis Own Account of What He Said and Did When He Was "Iwenty Miles Away"-How the Famous Peem Happened to be Written.

BY W. E. CURTIS.

[Copyrighted 1886]. An impression has always prevailed among those who do not know General Sheridan, that he is a very profane man. This idea was encouraged by the writers of army anec lotes and personal sketches luring the war, who represented him as being full of lusty swagger and strange oaths; as a type of the ancient dragoon, brandishing a bloody blade, and calling for blood by the bucketful, like the old ccaneers and roysterers of Shakespeare's

The same idea was provalent about The same idea was provelent about General Custer, whereas he was a gentle, quiet, blonde-haired man, with a small white hand that he kept with care, and a musical voice that was never raised above the tone of ordinary conversation, unless it was needed to inspire courage or dispel fear. Custer never used an oath, never drank liquor, and did not use tobacco in any form. He once tried to learn to smoke, but the man to whom danger

traordinary provocation. Then he does not use the valgar blasphemy of the barthat those who stand by the wayside idle are equally entitled to its enj yugent. True, indeed, in many paintin instances stantaneous effect and a lasting impression. His words fall like a pile driver. He does not use them for the sake of swearing, nor from force of habit, and never utters the same outh twice, but to emphasize his language and to supply active the countries of the law. This is the equil that needs refires but such refress tongue lacks. tongue lacks.

On some supreme occasions, at a great On come supreme occasions, at a great class, or an energency, when the souls of his men were to be aroused, the ordinary adjective would strike the soldier with no more force than a falling leaf, and the phrases of the drawing room would not even reach their eaps. So much is true of Sheridan, that at such times his tongue would frame a sarmon in a single sentence that never failed to great a paine and inhat never failed to arrest a panic and it

would frame a serimon in assigns sentence that never failed to arrest a panic and inspire with gourage men who would have been deaf to the ordinary tone and manar of remonstrance or command.

The retreatat Winchester was one of these occasions. A number of his staff worshle for the growing grain. In eightenest George A. Forsythe, or "Sandy" as he was better known who rode the lamous twenty miles by Sheridan's side, but did not get into the immortal poem, made be considered pretty good authority. He told me that when the General metho first group of stragglers, in full retreat, and was informed by them that the enemy had captured his camp during his absence, he turned white with rage and morification, and exclaimed in a tone that was not to be misunderstood.

mortification, and exclaimed in a tone that was not to be misunderstood.

"Boys, those of you who are not cowards, follow me; for I'll sleep in that camp to-night, or I'll sleep in hell!"

That was the "terriple citly" the author of "Bioridan's Ride" referred to, and it had the effect that was intended. The soldiers know that "Little Phil" was frightfully in earnest, and there wasn't a men in all the shattered army who

man in all the shattered army who wouldn't spare his bed.
I asked General Sheridan the other day
if he knew the author of the poem.
"Yes." he replied, "I know him well.

"Yes," he replied, "I know him well. I first met Mr. Read at the headquarters of General Rosecrans, just before the battle of Stone River. He was a guest of the General, and remained in camp quite

doch."
"How did Read come to paint the pic-ture of Sheridan's Ride?"
"Well, the porm made a great sensa-tion, you know, and Raad, being a painter tion, you know, and Rsad, being a painter as well as a poet, got a commission from the Union League club of Philadelphia for the picture. They sent him down to Nsw Orleans, where I was stationed, and I sat for him there. He was going to Rome that fall and did not finish it, but made some sketches, and then completed the picture in Italy. I never had a copy of the picture, but he afterward gave me the sketches, which I still have at my house."

"Who were with you on that ride?" "Sandy Forsythe, who is down in New Mexico with the Fourth Cavalry now, and Colonel O'Keefe. The latter was killed at the battle of Five Forks."

of boys, who gently remonstrated and beyord the min of bandoon the vicious habit, not only for the sake of his own soul, but for the centle of helr sons, who admired bin so much and were inclined to limitate even the vices of a great soldier.

It is due to General Sheridan that this take impression should be corrected, for the is not habitually profane and never swears except upon rare occasions of extraordinary provocation. Then he does not use the valgar blaspheny of the bar, is the very fruit of his labora, if he is told these who stand by the wayelde life. that those who stand by the wayside idie

fundamental right or by perpetrating radical wrong.

CROP REVIEW. Reports of Winter Wheat Pavorable to the

Growing Grain.
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—The following sue of the Farmer's Review: The reports

crease, four an average, two decreased acreage. In fourteen Missouri counties our report an increase, three an average Onto counties four report an increase, ten an average one degreese, in him Wisconsin counties four report an increase, three an average and two decreased acreage.

The average of the yield of own does not vary but slightly from former reports.

THE DAILY MARKETS.

it at the Sanitary fair that night,"

"Whore did you first see it?"

"The first I ever saw of it was in the newspapers. One of my officers brought it to my tent one morning in the camp down in the Shenandoah Valley."

"It is said that you have the original manuscript."

"I wish I had, but I have never seen it. I don't suppose it is in existence. As I understand, it was originally written in pencil, and Mrs. Read copied it for Murdoch."

"How did Read come to paint the pic-

Breadstuffs and Provisions, Breadstuffs and Provisions,
Chicago, Nov. 22.—The opening in
wheat to-day was strong, influenced by
the encouraging tenor of European advices which quoted good demand and better prices for certain kinds of wheat.
There was free realizing at the advance
which prevented any further improvement. The receipts of corn were not as
large as usual and visibly showed a decrease of \$35,000. Prices advanced 1447,
tolesing about the best figures of the day,
in wheat the receipts in the Northwest
were large and the visible supply showing
an increase of 1,250,000 bushels caused a
weaker feeling, prices receding it and
closing 1-12 lower than Saturday. Oats,
shade firmer; prices closing 1-1c higher.
Provisions, shade easier, closing steady.
Flour was steady and unchanged. Wheat,
eash No. 2 spring 741-874°C; do No. 3

General Custer, whereas the was a gentle which hand that he kept with care, and and Colonel O'Ksele. The latter was taken the colonel of the

bog; stude, 014405, cooling 0142. Rye firm; western, 55 60;
Coin, s'e.dv; ungraded, 45246]c; No. 3 434c; No. 2 November, 442; December, 424440, closing at 462; January, 478; 45c, closing at 471c; hebruary, 481a40c, closing at 481; May, 509; 51c, closing at 481; May, 509; 51c, closing at 481; May, 509; 51c, closing at 51c. Oats shade stronger cut quiet; mixed Western, 33245; white, do 35240. Hay, steady. Hope, quiet. Coffee, fair; Plos atronger at 13c; options, fairly active and atronger; November, \$1.40a11.50; December, \$11 50a11.55; January, \$11 55a11.60; March, \$11 55a11.60; April, \$11.55a11.65; May, \$11.60a11.65.

Sugar steady and quiet at 52c; fair to

Sugar steady and quiet at 5½c; fair to good refined, J²a¾c; refined, quiot; powdered, 5å36½c. Molasses, quiet and nominal. Rice, steady.
Petroleum refined, steady, united closed 7½c. Tallow, steady? Rosin quiet at 95s\$1.05. Turpentine steady at 36½c. Eggs firm, fair demand; western 24:2½ Pork quiet and firm. Mess, \$10,00310.25, old; \$10.5041.100, new. Cut meats firm; plexicd bellies 6½a7½. Land, dull; western steam spot, \$0.20; November and December, \$0.1947.10; city steam \$6.05. Butter, quiet and firm, western, 12a39c. Oheese, steady and quiet; western, flat, 11a12½. Land, steady; common, 4½c. Tolano, O., Nov. 22.—Wheat dull; ossh 77½c; December 7½gc; January 80c; May 85½c. Corn duli; cash 27½c. May 42½. Oats; cash 27½. Clover seed dull, lower; cash 4 57½; December 4 55 hid January 4 6½ bid.
CINCINSATI, Nov. 22.—Ootton steady; middling 3½c.

bld; January 4 024 bid.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—Cotton steady; middling 85c. Flour easier; Family \$3 15 a\forall 35; Fancy \$3 55\forall 57. Wheat strong; No. 2 Red 77a/8c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 77a/8c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 77a/8c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 78a/2c. Cats easy; No. 2 mixed 28\forall 29c. Rye strong; No. 2 57\forall 59c. Pork scarce; firm 9.75 Lard strong; \$5 92\forall 8. Buk meats quiet; \$1, \$2, \$5 87\forall 8. Bacon firm; S. R. 700; 18. C. -7 25. Whisky steady; \$1 13. Butter quiet; \$xtra creamery 2012/7c; choice dairy 18\forall 29c. Lidzeed cil firm; \$3840c. Singar steady; hard refined 610\forall 1, New Orleaps new 4\forall 5\forall c. Egga easy; 10\forall 20c. Cheese strong; choice mid, full cream flat 11\forall 21\forall 6. Hogs slow; common and light 13 20\forall 405; packing and butchers \$3 80a \forall 415.

BALTIMORE, Mr., Nov. 22.—Wheat west-rn, lower and quiet; No. 2 winter red Money Market.

New York, Nov. 22.—Money on call, active, at 5 to 20 per cent., closing at 5 to 3 to 20 per cent., closing at 5 to 20 per cent. Prime mercautile paper 4 to 5 active; mixed spot. 44% bid; year 44% active; mixed spot. 44%

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"Not know how he cans to write the polem."

"Do you know how he cans to write the polem."

"And the General, "I have hearth and seed," Robert and the polem."

"And the General," I have hearth and seed, "Robert and seed," Robert and seed, "Robert and seed of the polem."

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